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## New Brickpile Due Soon With Feature By Scientist

### Professor Newsome Tells of Travels In October Issue

The *Brickpile,* campus literary publication due to be issued October 26, will feature an eagerly awaited article by Professor Henry J. Newsom, globe-trotting addition to the faculty.

Professor Newsom has been in every country in the world at one time or another, and wound up his latest series of travels with an extended stay in the "land of mystery," India.

He has a knowledge of Europe possessed perhaps by no other member of the faculty, and his story will relate little known facts about foreign countries. There will be no increase in price, however.

Bill Bettencourt of the COLLEGIAN writes about his hero, Salazar, considered to be the greatest statesman of the Portuguese, The article is entitled "My Man Salazar."

"It's This Way," conducted by Herschel Smyth, this month goes Winchell, featuring choice bits of gossip about prominent campus personalities which would otherwise never appear in print.

An intensive subscription campaign is being gotten under way by the magazine, details of which will be announced later. It is expected that the price will be lowered for a semester's subscription.

## November 29 Set As Recital Date

### Brother Leo to Make Annual Campus Appearance in Lounge

Maintaining its position as the leading campus sponsor of dramatics and debating, the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, local honor group, will present Brother Leo in his annual poetry recital on November 29.

Brother Leo will address the students in De la Salle lounge, according to the report made at the weekly meeting of the APGU by John Williams, debate manager.

Appointment of John Sullivan, ASSMC president, to act as an investigation committee regarding the cost of scrolls to be purchased by the society, was announced by William Dooms, APGU president.

Attempting to solve the problem caused by small attendance at the weekly meetings, President Dooms appointed Robert Fleitz to make a survey of ways and means of overcoming the obstacles preventing students from being present at the gatherings.

A report on the financial condition of the *Brickpile,* student magazine sponsored by the APGU, was given by Charles Carroll, business manager. No change in status was reported by Carroll.

## Skating Party Date Chosen by Seniors

### Event to Be Given in Oakland Rink on November 2

Sprained wrists, twisted angles, and injured feelings were definitely in sight today following the approval of the senior class skating party by the social committee.

Wednesday, November 2, has been selected as the date for the event, according to an announcement made by George Carter, senior president.

Acting as a committee of one in arranging details for the skating gathering was Thomas Sheridan, senior day student. Accommodations for a large group of skaters are available at Rollerland Junior, located at Grand and Webster streets in Oakland, Sheridan said.

The entire skating rink will be rented exclusively by the senior class for the night of November 2, Sheridan pointed out. Tickets to the event will be on sale the first of the week, and may be purchased from any member of the senior class.

Students are reminded that the affair is open to all, including members of their families, friends, etc.

The party will be the second event sponsored by the senior class since the beginning of the fall semester, a post-game dance having been staged successfully earlier in the year.

## Santa Clara Rally Dance Plans Near Completion

Making arrangements for what appears to be the biggest rally ever held on the campus, members of the campus Knight's of Columbus are working diligently for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara rally dance, to be held on Thursday evening, November 10, according to Harry Hooper, grand knight.

Reason for selection of Thursday evening, Hooper explained, was because of the Armistice day holiday, and also for the benefit of the football players. If the rally-dance were held the night previous to the game, there would be the possibility that the football players would be disturbed, as this year they are staying in the dormitories.

As it has been in the past, scene for the "little big game" rally dance will be Madigan gymnasium, and the musical strains of Jack Kelly and his orchestra will be heard throughout the evening.

Featured speakers and professional entertainers are being contacted this week, Hooper said, and outside speakers will be announced next week.

Because of the keen rivalry between the two institutions on the gridiron, a capacity crowd is expected to fill Madigan gymnasium to the rafters.

Admission to the rally will be free, but a nominal fee of 50 cents will be charged to dance; women admitted free.

## Slate Supper Dance With Holy Names For November 18

With the date definitely selected as Friday evening, November 18, members of the newly formed social committee will commence formulating plans for the supper dance with the college of Holy Names, according to John Sullivan, student body president.

Scene of the social will be the college dining hall, and as yet, no orchestra has been engaged for the affair, Sullican said.

Sullivan's new social committee will consist of the four class presidents, two representatives from each class, and two student body officers. This committee, Sullivan stated, will have complete charge of the affair.

## Campus Catholic Action Club Elects Haggerty President

The newly organized Catholic Action club started the proverbial ball rolling Monday when the campus layman's organization elected Leo Haggerty, sophomore, president and inaugurated tentative plans for the semester.

Haggerty will appoint a secretary, moderator, and chaplain, for the club next week.

Plans are being made for a meeting with representatives from other Bay Region campi to be held at the San Francisco College for Women some time after the Feast of Christ the King, Haggerty stated. The local group will take part in a campus celebration of the Feast.

Attempts are being made to interest others in this campus organization and four students other than the original nineteen have submitted their names to Haggerty. They include John Mamola, John Williams, seniors; Francis Concannon, junior; Peter Crowley, sophomore.

## War Poll Shows Amazing Solidarity of Campus Opinion, Says Scribe

Ever faithful to its public, THE COLLEGIAN this week presents the poll on war conducted here in conjunction with a national collegiate survey made by the Miami Student, undergraduate publication of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Estimates place the number of COLLEGIAN copies distributed to students at approximately 500. Returns from this number of papers containing war ballots showed an amazing solidarity of thought on the part of Saint Mary's men.

So completely in accord were the men of Moraga in their attitude toward war that not a single dissenting ballot was received. In fact, we would be more truthful if we reported that the staff statistician had little trouble in recording the results of the poll since no ballots were cast.

Seeking an explanation for this strange occurrence, THE COLLEGIAN'S mathematical genius surveyed the list of questions and found a way out in question 4 which read as follows: What methods would you use if you wanted to avoid a draft?

Whereas most people would have answered that they would move or shut the window, the local brain went a little deeper into the problem and came to the conclusion that all the boys were suffering from chronic cases of flat feet brought about by going to class in slippers devoid of arch supports, and that consequently they would be immune to drafts of the wind and governmental varieties, but not of the liquid variety.



### Heads Contest

*Brother Henry, professor of English literature, who is conducting the annual Oliver Essay Contest this semester. A record number of entries have been received.*

## Many Students Try For Oliver Contest

### 'Catholicity, American Citizenship' Topic Of Annual Essays

One hundred fifty dollars will be pointed for by twenty-five contestants in the annual Oliver essay contest, csheduled for the week of November 6.

Three prizes of 75, 50, and 25 dollars respectively will be awarded to the three top men, for writing on the general theme of "Catholicity and American Citizenship." Presentation of the awards will take place in the lounge, December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Esasys submitted should be in the vicinity of six thousand words and are to be done in class under the supervision of a member of the faculty. Two rooms will be allotted to the contestants, one for those who type their themes and one for those writing in longhand.

Aspirants will begin writing at nine o'clock and continue through the day, and night, if necessary, until the essays are completed.

A short outline and a few notes may be brought into the class by the contestants, Brother Henry, who is managing the competition, announced at a meeting Monday.

The purse of $150 is taken from a fund created by Bartley P. Oliver, oldest living alumnus of the college, and is awarded each year to the three undergraduates writing the best essays.

Last year's prizes were won, respectively, by John Reilly, Joseph Donnelly, and Lawrence Webber from a field of fourteen contestants. Reilly and Webber have graduated, while Donnelly is again competing.

Students who have so far given indications of entering the annual contest are William Bettencourt, James Dowd, Wally Garard, Joseph Cone, John Williams, Paul Johnson, William Glackin, Charles Carroll, Alvin Quittman, seniors; Phillip Kearney and Felix Castagnola, juniors; George Dacres, Leo Haggerty, Lester Dole, John Kelly, Raymond Foley, Lloyd Gallardo, sophomores; Earl Kloppenburg, Horway Witteman, and William Morrison, freshmen; and Brothers Lewis, James, Damian, and William.

Final meeting of the contestants will be held Monday, October 31 in Dante hall, room 207.

## Sullivan Contest Entrants Await Preliminaries

### Elimination Round Scheduled in Lounge On Thursday

Preliminary tryouts for the annual Sullivan oratorical contest will be held next Thursday, October 27, in the lounge in Center hall, according to Professor James L. Hagerty. The topic for this year's contest is "The Right to Strike."

**Gael Orators Thrice Winners**

In the past Saint Mary's college speakers have won the contest three times. Harold Dobbins won it the first time and Joseph Alioto and William Bourne won ti in 1936 and 1937 respectively. Prizes for the contest are $50 for first place and $10 to each of the other contestants. This year, there will be entries from Saint Mary's, University of Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, and Loyloa University of Los Angeles.

The contest is sponsored by the YMI in memory of the late Judge Jeremiah Sullivan, an outstanding member of the California supreme court and a great Catholic leader. He was a member of Ignatian council No. 35 of the YMI and the council, wishing to carry on his high standard of Catholic leadership, thought that this contest would be an effective means of doing so.

At the present writing, John Sullivan, Joseph McCarthy, John Williams and Horway Witeman are entered in the elimination round.

## Recent Legislation Brings Card Sales Near 100 Per Cent

Recent Executive Council legislation requiring students to show student-body cards to obtain preferred tickets to the Santa Clara game resulted in almost 100 per cent membership in the ASSMC.

All athletes have purchased cards and but 25 students are lacking to make the membership 100 per cent, according to Norman MacPhail, student body secretary.

This means that there is an approximate sum of $935.00 in the ASSMC treasury, and campus activities, such as debating, dramatics, intramural and minor sports, and social events are expected to function according to the aims set down in President John L. Sullivan's pre-election platform.

## Campus Candid Camera Fiends Vie For Double Crossing Championship Of Moraga

Remarkable indeed have been some of the photographic effects that have come about as the results of the labors of the camera fiends who spend all their waking hours in the small confines of the newly installed darkroom in Galileo hall.

Even more remarkable, and far more interesting, is the tale that is making the rounds of the campus concerning the four or five characters who make use of the facilities of the room of blackness. It's a story of four masters of the art of double crossing engaging in a duel to decide who should be acclaimed king of the practitioners of the old "XX."

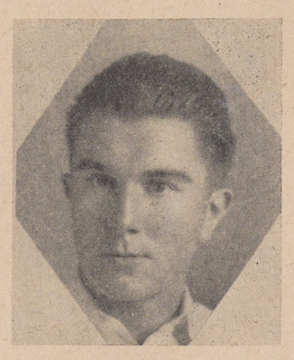
Of course, they were giving each other the well known business for a much more practical reason than the one mentioned above. Photography supplies cost money, come in small lots, and don't last any too long.

Apparently honor among amateur photographers is even more legendary than the honor reputed to be found among thieves, for newly acquired chemical solutions soon become dark and murky; full bottles of strange substances were consumed awfully fast, and the round robin of accusations which followed always failed to result in the satisfying of anybody's suspicions. What we mean is, no one could prove anything.

Then came the revolution! Struck with a sudden inspiration, two of the boys decided that they would work together, and that they would make it a point to be there whenever anyone else was using the darkroom facilities.

To be sure of the success of their plan they appropriated the "only" key and took it with them whenever leaving the campus, especially on weekends. Victim of the plan was to have been the only other student who might

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### Opposes Payment!

*Joseph Donnelly, senior honor student, who led the executive council element opposing payment of the cost of* COLLEGIAN *awards with student body funds.*

## Collegian Awards Cause Dispute

### Council in Move to Avoid Paying Cost Of Writers' Medals

Disputing the right of the school to shift the COLLEGIAN award expense to the student body, the ex-council held a riotous meeting last Wednesday.

A committee was appointed, at the instigation of John Sullivan and Joseph Donnelly, to approach the office on this matter and see what can be accomplished.

Said Donnelly, "The writers of THE COLLEGIAN get no compensation, and all profit and loss is absorbed by the school, hence the school should bear the expense of the awards."

The committee, consisting of Sullivan and Bill Fitzgerald, will interview Comptroller William J. Milliken next week.

Joe Crosby, Eire Oge representative, requested an appropriation to buy post cards, which are to be sent to the major broadcasting companies asking for a direct broadcast of the Fordham game. The motion was carried and the cards will be distributed next week.

After a heated discussion brought on by Ernie Russo's request for funds to have stickers printed for the USF game, it was decided to have one thousand printed, bearing the legend, "Smear the Dons."

It was announced by Russo after the meeting, that the stickers are to be distributed this morning at the student body rally.

Student Body Vice President Bill Glackin assured the assemblage that COLLEGIAN awards which have already been voted will be taken care of by the student body, but that no more will be voted until a report is obtained from the committee.

## Seats for 'Little Big Game' Are Now on Sale

Preferred ticket applications for the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game on November 13 in San Francisco are now being taken, Edward Tracy, ticket manager, announced this week.

Each student is entitled to 4 preferred seats to the "Little Big Game" providing that his student body card is shown at the time application is made.

Closing date for applications has been set for October 28, Tracy said.

Office hours of the ticket head are from 8:15 to 9:00 a.m.; from 12:25 to 1:00 p.m., and from 5 to 6 p.m. Faculty members and students are requested to make their applications for tickets at the above times.

Students are reminded that there is but one week remaining to file applications for preferred seats to the Santa Clara game. Student body cards must be shown at the time application is made, Edward Tracy, ticket manager, stated.

Distribution date for Santa Clara preferred tickets has been set for November 1. Applications should be made as early as possible, since choice seats will be at a premium with Saint Mary's occupying the small side of Kezar stadium.

## Two Radio Debates Listed in Program For Semester

### Forensic Activities Swing Into High For Rest of Year

A full schedule has beep outlined for varsity debaters for the remainder of this semester, it was disclosed by Jack Williams, varsity debate manager, this week.

Two radio debates are listed, one on November 26 with California, and the other on December 10 with Santa Clara. As yet the participants for these debates have not been selected but there are four men on the squad who have had radio debating experience. They are Joe McCarthy, William Dooms, John Sullivan, and Williams, all of whom are seniors.

For next week there are two debates listed. On Tuesday, Dooms and Smythe will oppose Santa Clara in the lounge; while on Thursday, John Franey and Art Williams, juniors, will journey to the California campus to meet a team from the Newman Club.

Other forensic encounters on schedule are Santa Clara there, and the University of San Francisco, here, on November 9th. On November 16th a return engagement with USF will be held at the Hilltop school.

Two debates with Stanford and California are tentatively listed, but are almost a certainty, Williams said. A possible return encounter with San Jose State is also slated.

Other schools whom varsity debaters may meet this semester, according to Williams, are: College of Pacific, San Frencisco state, Mills dollege, Holy Names college, Dominican college, and the San Quentin squad. Negotiations with these schools are now under way.

Saint Mary's is the only school that has successfully competed with the San Quentin prison debaters, and will attempt to keep up their reputation in a future controversy.

There are two topics that will be the center of much heated talks in the future: "Resolved: Hitler's action in present European affairs is justifiable," and "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

Last night Williams and McCarthy journeyed to San Jose to meet a San Jose State team in a Washington style debate. In this type of debating, the first speaker gives an analysis of the question, the next two speakers give the affirmative and negative sides, while the last speaker summarizes the situation. This is a type of debating which is very popular, Williams announced.

## Juniors Choose Site Of Santa Clara Post-game Dance

The junior class-sponsored Santa Clara post game dance may be held in the luxurious Colonial room of the Hotel Saint Francis, it was announced this week by President August Gaspar.

If the cooperation of the social committee can be obtained on this matter, it will be one of the finest football dances given in the history of the college, said Gaspar, in making the announcement.

Other arrangements, such as orchestra, price of bid, etc., have not been completed as yet.

A raffle is being sponsored by the class for the purpose of helping finance both the dance and the *Gael.* The prizes are four tickets to the Santa Clara game, with an added inducement of two tickets to the person who has the most sales.

The drawing will be held on November 9 in the college dining hall.

## Pre-Legal Club Visits Alameda County Courthouse

The Pre-legal club will make a trip to the Alameda County Courthouse next Tuesday in order to watch trial procedure and the workings of the county clerk's office, it was announced yesterday by Joseph McCarthy, president.

Legal pamphlets, new papers, and reviews have been flooding the newly formed legal library, which promises to become too extensive for the space allotted it.

It is the hope of McCarthy to stage a legal drama, something never before attempted on this campus. It will not be in any sense a mock trial as was held successfully last semester, but a bona fide drama.

## YMI Gives First Campus Dance Tonight in Gym

### Fordham Trip Theme Of Affair; Jack Kelly to Play

Tonight's the night!

Surrounded by pennants, football blankets, and immersed in a general football atmosphere, students and visiting councils of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Institutes will dance this evening from nine to one o'clock to the music of Jack Kelly's orchestra, the occasion being the "Off to Fordham" informal dance, sponsored by the Saint Mary's council of the YMI.

The theme of the Fordham football classic will be brought into the affair with a clothing store dummy vested in football attire and with dance programs to be distributed at the door. Instead of the usual numbers before each dance, the novel programs will feature each stop of the Fordham excursion.

To remove the bareness of Madigan gymnasium, where the dance is to be held, potted plants and shrubbery have been placed about the room. Clarence Hamilton, head gardener, handled this decoration feature.

**Prizes Offered**

Something new in the way of campus dance entertainment will be introduced at the affair by Kelly and his 11-piece orchestra when dancing couples will be asked humorous questions at random in the famous Kay Kyser manner.

Patterning the famous orchestra leader, prizes will be offered to those who answer Kelly's questions correctly. A public address system has been obtained for the occasion.

Providing the correct romantic atmosphere, lights will be subdued. Refreshments will be handled by members of the local council.

**Outstanding Crowd Expected**

An outstanding crowd of between 150 and 200 couples is expected by Joseph Crosby, chairman of arrangement committees. Letters have been sent to men's and ladies' institutes in the east bay, San Francisco, and Contra Costa county, and local members have been personally visiting the various councils.

Tickets for the affair are being sold for 50 cents per person by Thomas Feeney, Robert Smith, James Butler, Leo Englert, Edward Tracy, and Crosby among the boarder members, while Joseph Cone, Lloyd Gallardo, Robert Johnson, and Lionel Holmes are the day students selling tickets. A number of non-members of the campus organization are also cooperating by selling tickets. Included in this group are Jorgen Johnson, Leo Haggerty, and Phillip Kearney, boarders; Roger Heidenreich, August Gaspar, and Joseph Englert, day students.

Handling decorations of the gymnasium are Cone, Johnson, Butler, and Holmes. William Kirkham and Peter LoBianco donated their services in painting posters for advertisement purposes.

For the benefit of students who plan to attend "stag," a number of unescorted women are expected for the affair, the majority coming from the various YLI's in the bay region.

## Brother Austin, Former Instructor, Visits Campus

Brother Austin, former head of the department of Spanish and now director of the novitiate of the Christian Brothers at Mont La Salle, in Napa, was a visitor on the campus last Wednesday.

Asked the purpose of his visit, he said that he was merely culling out a holiday for himself and a group of young men, who under his direction, are preparing for the teaching vocation.

Old acquaintances, specially among the Student Brothers at Saint Mary's were renewed, and faculty members and others were extended a cordial invitation to come up and see him some time.

## Recorder's Box

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Students may secure quarterly grade reports in advance by filing a self-addressed post card with the Recorder's office.

# GAEL GOSSIP - - - *Dons Picked to Win, 7-0!* - - -

By BILL BETTENCOURT
Sports Editor

HELLO, GAELS!

Well, here we are back again to our first love, sports writing and sports-torializing. Confidentially, we've missed being away from this corner since last March.



Oh, it was fun sitting in the managing editor's swivel chair, we admit. It was fun "cracking the whip" on the campus news hawks, and quite a thrill—or a disappointment—was received when we glanced over our page one makeup.

But here beneath this "Gael Gossip" standing head we really are at home. And, you know, there's no place like home!

Now that we're together again, won't you drop into our office once in a while for a little tete-a-tete? You're welcome!

## After 12 Mighty Lean Years . . .

After 12 mighty lean years, it looks as though a University of San Francisco varsity gridiron squad will triumph over Saint Mary's when the Dons and Gaels clash Sunday at Kezar stadium before an anticipated attendance of 40,000.

We're picking USF to triumph over Saint Mary's, 7 to 0!

This is the first time that we ever have picked the Gaels to drop a game, but after *reading* about the let-down of the Moraga first team against Loyola and after *seeing* most of the time a lethargic Gael first string line against Portland, we can't picture Saint Mary's beating:

1: A USF team mentally all set to "murder" a Gael eleven!

2: A USF team physically the equal of Saint Mary's!

3: A USF team that has been gunning for a victory over Saint Mary's for 13 years . . . and is convinced that this is *the year!*

To the Dons—coaches, players, faculty, students, alumni, and supporters—the San Francisco-Saint Mary's game is equal to that of Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara, California vs. Stanford, or Army vs. Navy.

USF teams already have licked Santa Clara elevens, but never has a Saint Mary's squad been forced to bow to a hilltop eleven. And now Dons believe No. 13 will be a lucky one for them Sunday.

Naturally Slip Madigan will start his first team against Duke Malley's squad. That's why we're picking USF, 7 to 0!

Against Portland, the Gael first string line lacked the necessary spark that a successful team needs. From the huddle, the Gaels came up to the line without any gallop or spirit. With the snap of the ball, there was no real offensive charge—we mean *charge*.

The story was the same on defense—no charge.

Let's take the backfield!

Time and again the Gael ball carrier worked single-handedly to gain any yardage—remember Mike Klotovich's gains? And time and again the Gael passer was rushed terrifically and a few times nailed for a loss behind the line—remember Ed Heffernan and Jack Sims?

Where was the interference? The blocking?

If the Gaels try that "technique" Sunday against the Dons a couple of times . . . it'll be a couple of times too often and USF's margin of victory will be more than seven points!

Let's not discuss the tackling against the Pilots!

We hate to think what USF ends—coached by Eddie Erdelatz—will do when they come crashing through to the Gael secondary!

Saint Mary's won't gain much—if anything—on the ground, but USF will, unless the Gaels improved this week. We mean the first string.

The second and third squads against Portland charged like champions, offensively and defensively. And the spirit and galloping manifestations displayed marked them *fighting* Gaels.

Portland had to score against the *first* team before the first stringers would show any fight. It's our belief that if the second or third string had been in the ball game at the time, California today would be the only team to have crossed the Moraga goal line.

If Slip promises to start the second string, we'll call the game a toss-up!

On the first team, few names stood out. George Cantwell, offensively and defensively, again was a piece of dynamite. Offensively, Klotovich, Lou Rimassa, and Herb Smith looked good to us.

But we liked everybody on the second and third teams, and we believe it'll be the great passing of the second squad, Heffernan-to-Crampton, that *may* upset our prediction!

## "We'll Do All Right!" - - Erdelatz

Erdelatz and Al Tassi, USF assistant coach and a prince of a fellow, once again scouted Saint Mary's last Sunday from choice seats in the press box.

"What do you think of next week's game, Ed?" we asked Handsome Erdelatz between halves while gulping some warm coffee.

"We'll do all right," he replied, with a twinkle and a far-away look in his eye.

Last week the Dons were put through rough-and-tough sessions; this week they were billed to take things easily.

In his heart Erdelatz has a warm spot for his Saint Mary's friends—but how he wants to win Sunday's ball game! And can you blame him?

The former Gael coach still lives in Oakland, commuting to and from the hilltop daily. With a good setup at USF and happily—very happily—married, Erdelatz now is contented.

## Let's Give Gaels a Real Send-off!

It's "On to Fordham" for the Gaels next Tuesday, and let's hope that the Moragans will come home with the skin of the Rose hill Ram.

Gael supporters have much faith in this 1938 team, even if the first string, especially the line, made dismal showings against Loyola and Portland. And if USF is downed Sunday, loyal Red and Blue fans see a great season for their favorite eleven.

Picture this: If USF and Fordham are defeated by Saint Mary's, odds are that Santa Clara also will be rebuffed by the Marauders.

What does that mean? Simply this: a post-season game at Kezar!

And then what? Then this: New Year's eve and day in New Or'lins with the Gaels in the bowl of Sugar.

So, it's "On to Fordham" Tuesday. Let's give them a real send-off . . . one which they'll remember when Jimmy Crowley's Rams are on our one-yard stripe.

## They're Rusty, but They're Still B. B. Shots . . .

ERDELATZ thinks JIMMY LANKAS, Gaelet right halfback, should be playing at the Notre Dame key spot, left half . . . MILO MILLICIVICH'S fire and spirit when in the game should be an example for his teammates . . . WALLY GARARD gets better as the season progresses . . . RAY RUDDELL is a sophomore with plenty on the ball . . .

MILLICIVICH reminds us of the "Spirit of '76" . . . BILL MURPHY, Phoenix slugger who did lots of heavy stick work this summer, according to Murphy, is getting better looking every day . . . TONY MARTIN, one of those Saint Mary's boys who made good—and not in the teaching profession—sat with the Gael rooters during the Loyola game, in case you hadn't learned . . .

Gael VARSITY BASKETEERS, on their own initiative, are getting in several practice licks daily . . . On the menu is a run around Lake LaSalle . . . That's more "Gael spirit" . . . Come home, HEBE! . . .

LEO HAGGERTY, sophomore basketball manager, is our new assistant sports editor . . . Treat him with kindness, gang . . . "That RED STRADER is a peach," opines ERDELATZ . . . Aided by the clock, the USF MUCHACHOS licked MAL FIESE'S Gaelets, 6 to 0 . . . But the better team lost and will prove it next year . . . The FRESHMEN pack the goods! . . .

REVEREND FATHER JAMES J. ROHAN, as grand a Gael booster as can be found, has been shifted from our home town, good old SAN LEANDRO, to SACRED HEART in Oakland . . . Drop in and see him, you Sacred Heart Gaels . . .

We pick: USF over Saint Mary's, SANTA CLARA over Arkansas, CALIFORNIA over Washington, FORDHAM over Oregon, NOTRE DAME over Carnegie Tech, LOYOLA over Arizona, SAN JOSE over COP, OREGON STATE over WSC, USC over Stanford, and SAN LEANDRO over University high this afternoon . . .

GONZAGA almost dumped a conference foe, Idaho-ho-ho, last week!

**U.S.F. Editor Looks for Punting Duel**

# Madigan Shakes Up Gaels For Annual Don Encounter

*By Leo Haggerty*

FACING their first real test since the California game, the Galloping Gaels clash with the University of San Francisco Dons in their 13th annual reunion at Kezar stadium Sunday.

If Saint Mary's falls to the Dons, Eddit Erdelatz may be the man of the hour.

He knows most all the gridders on the Gael squad. He probably knows most of Madigan's plays, and he knows the "give-away" mannerisms of individuals.

It is difficult to estimate just how much Erdelatz will help the Dons.

**Perrie Only Injury**

The Gaels are quite ready with no trouble except Mike Perrie, first string quarterback, who suffered a chipped bone in his shoulder.

Into Perrie's position Madigan will shoot Jack Guthrie, sophomore signal caller from Bakersfield, who looked good in the Portland game last Sunday, but he still needs a bit of brushing up on his play calling.

Aiding Guthrie to guide the Gaels through the Dons will be Mike Mazaika and Dave Nichols, sub quarterbacks ready for action.

Mazaika played twenty minutes

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*By Dick Blake, USF Foghorn Sports Editor*

FIFTY THOUSAND bay region grid fans will sit in Kezar stadium this Sunday to see whether or not the Galloping Gaels of Moraga can turn back, for the thirteenth time, the fast rising, high riding Dons from the University of San Francisco.

However, there will be more at stake in this year's Gael-Don encounter than just another win for the Gaels. For, for the first time in the history of the game, the Gaels will be meeting a Don team still undefeated and unscored upon.

The Dons have no intention of letting the Gaels interrupt their winning streak at this mid point mark of the season. A win over the Gaels will set the stage for a terrific encounter with the Broncs of Santa Clara whom the Dons meet next.

**Point for Gaels**

Then, too, it is the one game the Dons have been pointing for all season. Never having beaten the Gaels before, the Dons honestly believe that this is their year.

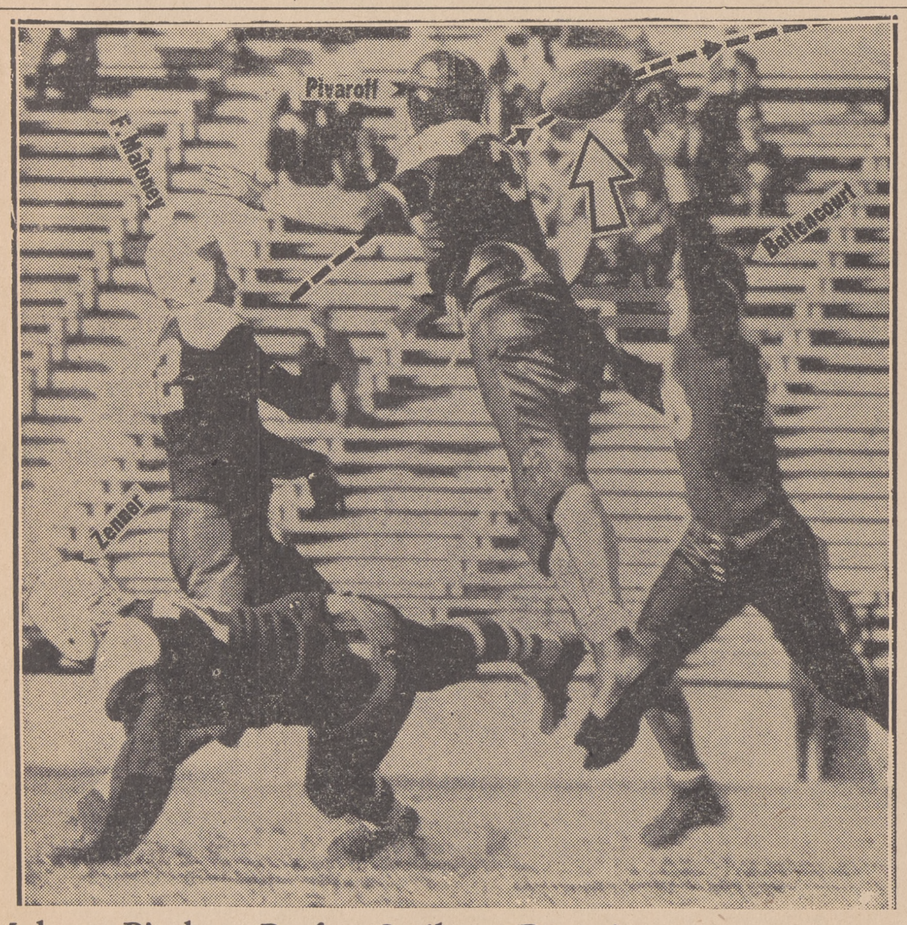
The law of averages looks menacingly down upon the Gaels in this, the thirteenth game. The addition of Eddie Erdelatz, former Saint Mary's player

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## Faces Dons' Braga

*Gael fans say Jerry Dowd, above, is better than Al Braga of USF. Don fans say reverse is true.*




## Maloney Pitches a Perfect Strike to Dosen!

*Frankie Maloney, star passing halfback of the University of Portland, threw a scare into the Gaels early in the first quarter of last week's tussle at Kezar. Here Maloney is seen throwing a 51-yarder to Frank Dosen, end, that took the Pilots to the Gael 10-yard line. But the Gaels ended the threat on the next play by intercepting another pitch by Maloney. Lacy Zenner, quarterback, tried to protect Maloney here as he was rushed by Ivan Pivaroff (36) and Lavine Bettencourt (73), Gael ends.*

*S. F. Examiner Photo*

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# GAELETS TACKLE HUMBOLDT

**Gael Statistics:**

## Smith Leads With 18 Points

Herb (Whitey) Smith, powerful plunging fullback of the Gaels, leads all his team mates in the scoring column with three touchdowns to his credit.

Smith scored the only touchdown against Loyola two weeks ago and came back last week against Portland, crossing the goal line twice.

Mike Klotovich, halfback, and Dave Nichols, quarterback, follow with 12 points each.

Following is a list of the players who have done all the scoring thus far for Saint Mary's:

| | Td. | P.A.T. | Total |
|---|---|---|---|
| Smith, f | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Klotovich, h | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Nichols, q | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Rimassa, h | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Crampton, e | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Heffernan, h | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Perrie, q | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Katzmeyer, t | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Marefos, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 10 | 6 | 66 |

**All Aboard!**

## Team Ready For Gay Gotham

It's "Off-to-Fordham" for the Galloping Gaels and several hundred lucky Saint Mary's fans next Tuesday. Figuratively speaking, let's go with the Moraga Marauders to Gay Gotham!

The team boards the Madigan special at the Oakland Santa Fe station at 2:30 p. m.

Grand Canyon National park in Arizona is seen on Wednesday, motor coaches meeting the party at the train. Thursday the special passes through the Texas Panhandle, and next Friday Hot Springs National park, Arkansas, is visited.

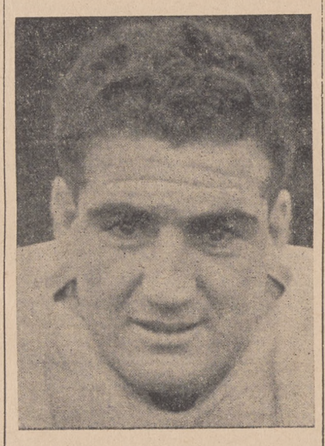
Kentucky's famous Mammoth Cave National park is visited next Saturday, and one week from today the Gaels will be glancing at White Sulphur springs in West Virginia. Yea, man!

One week from tomorrow its Richmond, Virginia, and that night it's Washington, D. C. Maybe the Gael

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## Who's Going?

*Who will make the trip to New York for the Fordham game? Coach Slip Madigan will answer this question after the game with U.S.F. next Sunday. Approximately 40 gridders are expected to make the trip.*



## Injured Captain

*A wounded soldier will lead the Gaels against their traditional rivals from Ignatian heights, the University of San Francisco Dons, at Kezar Sunday when Quarterback Mike Perrie captains his teammates from the sidelines. A dislocated shoulder and a chipped bone will prevent the Gael star from playing the game on which he had set his heart.*

Senor Moraga

## Predicts:

Spurred on by good results from last week's choices, the old master is all set for another banner week in this pigskin pickin' party.

Four out of five is a fair result in this neck of the woods, but my friends—and you are my friends—I will not rest in my bed at night until I hit a perfect bull's eye and pick them all right for you.

**U.S.F. vs. Saint Mary's:**

MADIGAN'S MIGHTY MURDERING MARAUDING MEDICINE MEN MEANFULLY MANGLE MALLEY'S MAD MUCHACHOS to MINCE MEAT.

That's how the head lines will look Monday after the Dons fall in bitter defeat before the Gaels. It will be a tough ball game but the Hilltoppers seem to be counting their chickens before they have transgressed beyond the embriological state.

DOWD and BRAGA will stage a kicking contest, which will be of great importance to both teams. SCORE: 13-6.

**Santa Clara vs. Arkansas:**

It looks like another for the Broncos this week. They have had only one real tough opponent thus far in the season, that being Texas A. & M. Their game tomorrow should not give them any too much trouble but we wouldn't be surprised if they were scored upon by Arkansas. SCORE: 19-6.

**Fordham vs. Oregon:**

The Rams had a tough game last

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**Game Sunday at Eureka**

## Fiese Expects Tough Tilt From Rugged State Team

*By Bill Elliott*

With a record of two wins and one defeat, Mal Fiese's fighting Moraga Gaelets travel to Eureka Sunday to tackle the Humboldt state yearlings at Humboldt field. The kickoff is set for 2:15 p.m.

Not much is known about the staters except that Len Casanova's Santa Clara Colts trimmed them recently by a 13-0 score.

The Colts, however, are undefeated and have one of the best first-year squads in northern California. Humboldt, according to Coach Fiese, always has given Gaelet elevens terrific battles.

**Expect Record Crowd**

A record crowd is anticipated Sunday afternoon at Eureka, the Gaelets being one of the most colorful squads to invade Eureka annually, according to Eureka sports writers.

The Moraga yearlings have defeated Berkeley high, 12 to 0; San Francisco Boys' club, 47 to 0, and last week lost a close 6 to 0 battle to the USF Muchachos.

Fiese refused to name a starting lineup for Sunday's tiff, but it is expected that Shan Dennison and Elmer Engle at the ends, Nick Semminoff and Owen Hansen at the tackles, Don Macklin and Dario Castagnola at the guards, and Bill Carpenter at center, will start.

**Brady May Start**

In the backfield Joe Brady probably will get the call at quarterback, Bill Fiese at left half, Chuck Keyer at right half, and Al Pelligrini at fullback.

This lineup started against the Muchachos and proved to be a tough and rugged group. George Arabian, who tore a right leg ligament early this season, may start in Brady's place at quarter.

Gaelet captain against the staters will not be named by Fiese until game time.

## Varsity Cagers Practice in Gym, Run Around Lake

When Coach Harlan Dykes returns from his *long vacation* next week, he will find the members of his basketball squad in fairly good condition for a number of the players have been working out the gym for the past two weeks.

They also have been running around the Lake LaSalle after these workouts so that they can be in the best of shape when practice officially starts.

A team composed of Ken Meitz, Norman MacPhail, Tom Feeney, Joe Noonan, Hal Wood, and Bud Smith have played the frosh twice and have defeated them decisively on both occasions. With the return of Dykes next week, practice is expected to start in full swing.

**A Nichols' Worth!**

## Helps Gaels Beat Pilots, 32-7

Getting into the game with only three minutes left to play, Gael substitutes proved themselves superior to the first string by scoring two touchdowns in two minutes, thereby giving Saint Mary's a 32-to-7 victory over Portland last Sunday at Kezar stadium.

Dave Nichols, playing his first game at quarterback, tallied both touchdowns in the closing minutes of play. A quarterback sneak from the one-yard line scored the first touchdown for Nichols. His attempted place kick for goal went wide.

After the kickoff, Portland passed from their own two-yard stripe. Nichols intercepted and ran 12 yards to score again. The conversion was not good.

For the most part, the varsity played sloppy ball, although at times, particularly on their third touchdown drive after the Pilots had scored, the first stringers showed power and zip, led by Herb Smith, fullback, who scored the first touchdown on a 54-yard ramble down the sidelines. Smith again scored in the third quarter.

A pass, Ed Heffernan to Jack Crampton, gave the Gaels their second score in the second quarter.

## Phoenix to Meet Native Sons Next Sunday in Berkeley

Sunday at the James Kenney park in Berkeley, the Phoenix baseball team will meet the Native Sons nine starting at 2 p. m. in a Berkeley league contest.

According to Al Lingua, acting manager, the college club will use two pitchers. Emmett O'Neill will hurl five innings and Earl Johnson will finish the game.

Last week the Phoenix defeated the Orinda Reds, 6-1, to win the first game of the league. Outstanding hitters for Saint Mary's were Glenn Sinnott and Charley Peterson, each getting two hits.

Johnson started the game, holding the Reds scoreless for five innings. O'Neill followed Johnson on the mound.

# SHADOWING the GAELS

By TOM FEENEY

Could it happen that U.S.F.'s own optimistic enthusiasm might "blow" their strong chances of upsetting the Gaels?

Very easily!

Far better would it be for them to enter Sunday's game underdogs with a determined objective instead of killing the Gaels, on paper, before the contest.

The psychology before this game seems to be working on the rooters instead of the gridders. They (the Dons) are being filled with tales of their prowess by their supporters who only hope it is true. The team is being built up higher than a kite, but will they have it when the Gaels start moving?

Meanwhile the Gaels—oh, they're going to field eleven men!

For the first time in many years Slip doesn't have to act as a promoter of the game as well as coach of the Gaels. He is enjoying this considerably and is appreciative of the Dons' great work.

The pre-game build-up is perfect for the Gaels. A two touchdown victory will ride East with the Moragans when they face Fordham!

## Have Hustle, Fight

If John Lardner saw the freshmen gridders shine last Friday night he would have tossed bouquets at the commendable spirit and zest of the squad. To each of the players, he would hand an orchid, but alas! Lardner was elsewhere.

Yet the fact remains that the Gaelets were really baptized in Saint Mary's spirit by their stirring comeback. *Fight* and *hustle* earned them a reputation in the grandstands as a RUGGED TOUGH ball club.

Outstanding was the line which outcharged and easily displayed its superiority. It looked like Seabiscuit being chased by His Way (a fifteen-year-old plug, ask O'Neill. Engle, Carpenter, Henson, Mackin, Castagnola, Seminoff and Dennison, all looked strong.

The backfield exhibited inexperience, being penalized countless times for illegal shift (15 yards) and backfield in motion (5 yards). It hurt their chances and often stopped a rally. A triple threat is missing, but it's a toss-up who hits harder—Keyer, Lankas, Pelligrini or Arabian. It's a powerful combination.

After the contest, the players really felt the loss deeply, and several asked Mal Fiese, the frosh coach:

"Mal, how about asking them if they'll play us some Wednesday at their field. We'll pay our own expenses over there—we just want to get another crack at them!"

## To the K. C.

Dear Sirs:

In conjunction with your forthcoming Santa Clara rally, I would like to suggest a newly discovered top notch entertainer on this campus.

Fresh Notre Dame, Joe Ruetz, has come to Saint Mary's with the reputation of being a splendid guard on the Irish grid squad. But more than that, he's a terpsichorean ace.

Likeable, but bashful, Joe stole the show in the Monogram Varieties at Notre Dame last year in which two other footballers (dressed as girls) aided him in his display of all the popular dances.

His best performance is starting from the Charleston and Black Bottom days, and tracing the various dances since then, till today.

No doubt he would be an attraction, so why not ask him to give an exhibition?

Sincerely,
The Shadower.

## Harlan Dykes Found!

Campus Life is expected to receive a much-needed dot in the arm next week when Harlan arrives all set to take the cagers in hand.

In a letter to Brother Albert from Hollywood, he stated he expected a strong squad this year!

The schedule is still incomplete but the following games have been definitely scheduled:

Dec. 20—Tues.—California—Berkeley
Jan. 6—Fri.—Stanford - San Francisco
Jan. 10—Tues.—C. O. P.—Stockton
Jan. 17 — Tues. — San Jose — San Jose
Jan. 20—Fri.—U. S. F. — San Francisco
Jan 31—Tues—C. O. P.—Saint Mary's
Feb. 3—Fri. — California — Berkeley
Feb. 10—Fri. — Santa Clara — San Jose
Feb. 14—Tues. — San Jose — San Jose
Feb. 17—Fri.—U. S. F. — San Francisco
Feb. 24—Fri.—Santa Clara — San Fran.

## Sports Chaff . . .

The Gael Moleskin squad lost a potentially great player when Wally Wilkman, soph center, withdrew from College this week. A plague of injuries has followed him at Saint Mary's, thus he had little chance to exhibit his ability.

The youngsters of the Phoenix pitching staff, Earl Johnson and Emmett O'Neill, only struck out 19 Orinda Reds last Sunday to win 6 to 1.

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Arkansas' only undefeated season was in 1909 when coached by Hugo Bezdek. They scored 186 points and limited the opponents to 18.

### Punting Duel!

## USF Sports Editor Sees Close Game

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and coach, to the USF coaching staff, will also be an important factor in the Dons' favor.

Just how strong his varsity is, is one question that George Malley would honestly like to know the answer. On alternate weeks they have been both good and bad. Against Saint Mary's of Texas in their grid opener, the Dons boomed along in mid-season form to win, 31-0.

**Beat Hardin-Simmons**

The following week, previous undefeated Hardin-Simmons was methodically disposed of by a 20-0 count. Then came trouble. Out-gaining them in all departments of the game, the Dons couldn't find enough punch to score, and had to be content with an 0-0 draw with a rugged Montana outfit.

Two weeks ago against little Santa Barbara state the Dons scored twice in the second quarter, and then closed up for the night, leaving grid fans in a quandary as to just how good the Hill-toppers from Ignatian Heights are.

Sunday the answer is bound to come. The Dons will have to throw everything at the Gaels, and will have to take everything the Gaels throw at them. The lines are about even, with both squads using a plentiful amount of sophomores after the first string.

**5 Sophs Start**

The Dons, incidentally, will most likely start five sophomores against the Gaels. Passing attacks seem to give a better offensive edge to the Gaels, but the Don defense is perhaps the best on the coast with regards to the airlanes.

It is in the punting department that the Dons will shine, with Al Braga, holder of the longest kick on record, doing the booting for the Dons. Braga kicked 89 yards in the air against Montana last year to claim the record. However, Braga will have to be at his best.

**Klotovich vs. Mosconi**

The individual battle between the two great soph backs, Mike Klotovich of Saint Mary's and Marv Mosconi of USF, should alone be worth the price of admission.

It all sums up to one of the classics of the grid year. The Gaels want this win for their Fordham tour. The Dons want it to keep their record spotless. Tradition between the two means anything can happen.

Who will win? Your guess is as good as mine. May the better team win, but win or lose for the Dons, those Gaels will be in a ball game.

### Varsity Foes!

## Purdue Ties Rams As Broncos Win

Only two of the remaining three opponents of the Gaels played games last weekend, with the result of one victory and one tie. The USF Dons did not play, but instead have spent the last two weeks in preparing for the Moragans.

**Fordham**

The Rams met and tied the Purdue Boilermakers last Saturday, 6 to 6. The Rams, however, were in Purdue territory for a greater part of the game and in the second period the New York squad knocked at the touchdown door twice. On the first occasion the Boilermakers held on their own six-inch line and a few minutes later the Fordham attack bogged down on the one-yard stripe.

Fordham scored its tally in the third quarter when a new sophomore halfback, 165-pound Leonard Eshmont, broke over tackle for 54 yards and six points. Purdue evened the score in the last quarter, but failed to convert. The Rams' superiority is evidenced by their 16 first downs to Purdue's nine and 419 yards in rushing to the opponents' 129. Fordham meets Oregon tomorrow.

**Santa Clara**

The Broncos coasted through an easy victory last Friday night when they smothered the University of Arizona with passes and chalked up a 27-to-0 score. Dick Clarke, sensational sophomore chucker, was on the tossing of four connected throws for touchdowns. Tomorrow the Broncos meet Arkansas at Kezar.

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The University of Arkansas is located at Fayetteville in the Arkansas Ozarks—has an enrollment of 2333—a 72-piece marching band.

### It's No. 13

## Dons Fail to Beat Gaels in 12 Tries At Kezar Stadium

Twelve times have the Dons of USF and the Gaels of Saint Mary's clashed on the Kezar gridiron, and 12 times the Dons have returned to their hilltop on the Kezar gridiron, and 11 times The 1936 score was a 0-0 deadlock.

Scores of past Don-Gael games follow:

| | SM | USF |
|---|---|---|
| 1926 | 38 | 0 |
| 1927 | 23 | 0 |
| 1938 | 13 | 0 |
| 1929 | 6 | 0 |
| 1930 | 13 | 0 |
| 1931 | 14 | 6 |
| 1932 | 16 | 7 |
| 1933 | 7 | 0 |
| 1934 | 7 | 3 |
| 1935 | 13 | 0 |
| 1936 | 0 | 0 |
| 1937 | 3 | 0 |

Although USF has scored only thrice in twelve tilts with the Gaels, the games of the last five years between the two rivals have been close save for 1935, when the Moragans won, 13 to 0.

## Perrie May Play Against Fordham And Santa Clara

Mike Perrie, ace quarterback of the Gaels, definitely is not out for the season, it was announced yesterday after X-rays of Perrie's injured right shoulder were taken.

The X-rays showed that Perrie had dislocated his shoulder and chipped a bone. Although he will not see any action against the Dons, Perrie may play his third and final game against Fordham's Rams on November 5.

It is believed that Perrie will be ready for full-length action in the "Little-Big Game" with Santa Clara on November 13.

## Ex-Gaels Play For Stockton Team

Tony Falkenstein, former fullback for Saint Mary's, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Stockton town team.

Other ex-Gael players who will see action with the central valley team are: Charles "Rubberlegs" Baird, halfback; Ernie Jorge, guard, and Carl Dallosta, tackle.

Stockton plays their first game this Sunday against the Fresno eleven at Fresno.




**Will the Don's Stiletto Get Our Pat in the Back? See Next Week**

### Intramural

## Gridders Start Play Wednesday

Intramural touch-tackle will start Wednesday, according to George Dooley intramural sports manager

Dooley stated that each class will be represented in the league. Because of a stiff intramural program this year, there will be only one-half played.

This is the first time since 1935 that intramural football has been played on the campus.

The team captains are: John Burns, frosh; John Cavanaugh, sophs; Tom Feeney, juniors; Bill Glackin and Bill Schwab, seniors.

Andy Franzoia has been appointed by Dooley to be the official referee for all games.

Following is the schedule released by Dooley:

Oct. 26.....Juniors vs. Sophs.
Oct. 27—.....Seniors vs. Frosh.
Nov. 1.....Seniors vs. Sophs.
Nov. 3.....Juniors vs. Frosh.
Nov. 8.....Sophs vs. Frosh.
Nov. 15.....Seniors vs. Juniors

## Boyle Appointed Head Grid Coach

Dick Boyle, former Saint Mary's grid star, has been appointed as head coach of San Francisco state college, starting next season, according to an announcement this week by Dr. Alexander Roberts, president of the college.

### Senor Moraga

## Predicts:

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week and barely eked out a tie with Purdue. (If you recall, this is the one that we missed on last week.) Nevertheless they should give the Webfeet a lesson in football and its finer points tomorrow when the two teams meet in this intersectional contest. SCORE: 20-0.

**Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech:**

Two points decided this game last year and spelled defeat for the Irish. I believe that they will reverse the count this year and bring home the bacon. Tech. has a good team but Layden's gridders will keep them on the run and end up on the long end of the score. SCORE: 19-0.

**Stanford vs. U.S.C.:**

Absence of Fay and a possibility of Pallman being confined to the sidelines will undoubtedly hurt Tiny Thornhill's chances on upsetting El Trojan. It looks like a victory for the Southern California boys, and can't see how this fact can be altered unless the Cards reveal some hidden force that will lead them to victory. SCORE: 13-0.

**California vs. Washington:**

Those Cal boys seem to be definitely headed for the Rose bowl and it looks to me like they don't intend to allow Washington to interfere with their plans. They will, however, know that they have been in a football game but will emerge with another win on their already perfect score card. SCORE: 13-0.

### Free Cords!

## Varsity Gridder To Get Them

To the outstanding Saint Mary's gridder against the University of San Francisco Sunday will go a pair of "campus cords" next week, it was announced yesterday by the Oakland department store of Capwell-Sullivan and Furth.

A campus committee consisting of John L. Sullivan, ASSMC president; William Glackin, ASSMC vice president; William Bettencourt, COLLEGIAN sports editor, and John Crosby, COLLEGIAN advertising manager, will make the selection, which will be announced in the COLLEGIAN next Friday.

Each week the Oakland store will give a pair of "campus cords" to the outstanding Gael of the week selected by the campus committee, it was announced.

Watch for next Friday's selection!

## Pool Tournament To Start Soon

Because of constant decline of business, the annual intramural pool tournament will start in a week or so in order to "boost things up a bit," Joe McCarthy, pool room manager, reported yesterday.

Last year Richard Hester, now a senior, won for the day students while Bud Latuda, a junior, won for the boarders.

### Muchachos Win!

## Francheshi Runs 61 Yards to Whip Moraga Freshmen

Saint Mary's fighting freshmen dropped their annual gridiron encounter with the University of San Francisco first-year men by a 6-0 score on a chilly wind-swept field last Friday night at Seals stadium in San Francisco.

It took Don Francheshi, Muchacho left half, to win the game for the San Francisco team, when after evidently being bottled up for a loss, he broke away and tramped 61 yards in the third quarter for the only tally of the game. The Gaelets displayed superiority throughout the entire evening.

Only once on passes did the opponents work the ball deep into Saint Mary's territory, and then when they came within scoring distance, they were driven back for losses.

**Register Losses**

On one occasion the Don frosh recovered a Gaelet fumble a few yards from the pay-off stripe but made a futile attempt to tally and were nailed for losses on consecutive downs.

Due to the wind blowing dust over the playing field and the biting cold, fumbles were frequent by both teams. Over twenty bobbles were made during the game. Penalties were likewise frequent, with Saint Mary's getting the worst of the deal, and being set back for more than 100 yards, mostly for backfield in motion and illegal shift.

Twice the Red and Blue frosh came within scoring distance, but penalties and fumbles prevented a score. Three minutes before the end of the tilt, the Gaelets, led by Halfback Jim Lankas, marched 60 yards to the Muchacho 10 where they lost the ball on downs after suffering a penalty.

**Muchachos Stall**

The U.S.F. squad stalled for time and kicked out on fourth down to the Gaelet 40-yard marker.

With only thirty seconds to go the Saint Mary's frosh completed a pass to the Don fifteen, where it was nabbed by Boysen, Gaelet half and carried over the goal. The referee in a moment of weakness however, said Boysen has stepped out on the Don two and with three seconds to go the ball was put into play. One play remained and Lankas was barely nabbed from behind on a buck off tackle.

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Dr. John C. Futtrall, president of the University of Arkansas for the past 25 years, was the institution's first football coach.





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# Convention Hears Of Scholarship Difficulties

### Brother Bede Edward Addresses Meet At Monterey

The college version of the difficulties encountered by holders of scholarships was the subject of an annual convention of advisers of the California Scholarship federation in Monterey Saturday.

Saint Mary's was represented by Brother Bede Edward, professor of education and head of the department, and Havelock Hunter, director of public relations.

Development of the whole man, rather than the exceptional student was the theme of a talk given by Brother Edward at a luncheon meeting which was attended by officers of the federation and college representatives.

Open discussion of the college correlations, with particular emphasis on the problems concerning the sealbearers at Saint Mary's and other colleges followed the luncheon.

Feature speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills college.

Other colleges represented were Fresno and San Francisco state colleges, universities of San Francisco, California, and Southern California, Santa Clara, Whitman college, and San Francisco college for women.

Saint Mary's was host to last year's convention of the federation.

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Oregon farmers are "earmarking" calves, lambs, and other livestock to finance their trips to the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. A railway mail clerk reports that he has saved nearly $100 in "odd cents" change for his exposition fund.


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# Brother Albert on Committee Against Single Tax Scheme

Appointment of Brother Albert, president of the college, as a member of the Committee Against Single Tax in Contra Costa County was made known this week.

Purpose of the committee is to defeat the Single Tax scheme, appearing on the ballot as proposition 20. The measure, if passed, would disrupt business in the state, place the entire tax burden on land, and would be felt especially by non-profit educational institutions such as Saint Mary's.

Chairman of the Contra Costa Committee against the tax if E. I. De Lavaga, with headquarters in aMrtinez.

# Students Meet for USF Game Rally

### Sullivan, Madigan, Russo, Haggerty and LoBianco, Speakers

Coach Slip Madigan exhorted all loyal Gaels to be on hand Sunday for one of the toughest games so far this season at a student body meeting held this morning.

The meeting was in the nature of a rally, but other business was also attended to by President John L. Sullivan.

The official announcement of the YMI dance to be held this evening in the gym was made by Joseph Crosby, chairman of the dance committee. Crosby asked that full support be given by the student body to make the dance a success.

Bill Glackin, vice-president, announced that post cards will be distributed next week to all the students, to be sent to the three major radio broadcasting systems asking that a direct broadcast of the Fordham-Saint Mary's game be made next Saturday. Alumni have been flooding the offices of the three chains, and Glackin is confident of ultimate success in the matter.

President Sullivan himself spoke of the supper dance to be held with Holy Names College on November 8. This is the first step in the extensive social program outlined at the beginning of this year by Sullivan.

On behalf of the Catholic Action group on the campus, Leo Haggerty besought the support of the student body and revealed that the movement is going over the top for the first time in several years. The movement has gained new impetus this year.

The 1939 Gael editor, Peter LoBianco, asked that down payments be made right now, in order that the book maybe gotten under way at once. He commended the freshman class for its action in pledging support of every member of the class, and urged that the other three classes do likewise.

LoBianco promised that this year's Gael will surpass all previous books, even the superb edition of last year, which was edited by Sullivan. He said that the cover especially would be distinctive and of rare design.

The rest of the assembly was taken up by a football rally, commandeered by Head Yell Leader Ernie Russo, and his two associates, Leroy Sarment and Dave Cunningham. The yells resounded throughout the campus and a do-or die spirit was manifested by the student body. As Coach Madigan said, this game will be one of the toughest, if not the toughest, so far this season, and the Gaels must win in order to enter the Polo Grounds a week from Saturday as a team defeated only by the coming Pacific Coast conference champions, California.

Russo distributed stickers to the student body, bearing the insignia, "Smear the Dons" to be pasted on windshields or windows. He emphasized that the stickers should be pasted where they can be seen, not in the dormitories or the gymnasium.


After the Game

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# Book Reviews

*The Fight for Life* by Paul de Kruif. Harcourt, Brace and Co., New York.

It is one thing to romanticize the hum-drum happenings of the lives of the men and women in white who safeguard the national health. It has been done before in such books as Victor Heiser's *An American Doctor's Odyssey*. It is a totally different thing to break lances with the American indifference to good health, which amounts to almost complete inertia. Mr. de Kruif in *The Fight for Life* succeeds in accomplishing both.

In four parts this book tells of the men of medicine, fighters all, and their campaigns against the major diseases which lay a tremendous burden of death and debt upon the nation.

"The Fight for Life's Beginning" tells the combat against childbed fever and the monstrous maternal mortality death rate of this country. Thrilling indeed are the case histories which recount the experiments of painless labor, pituitrin, and machine fever. But much more thrilling to the layman is the account of the heroic work of Beatrice Tucker and her co-workers in the Chicago maternity hospital. The reader will be surprised to learn that general hospitals are not the safest place to be born in—at least for the mothers. At the end of this section of the book, De Kruif touches upon certain social aspects of the overwhelming odds which the "mother-savers" have to meet: lack of obstetrical training, haste and hokum concerning delivery, and above all, the lack of any concerted effort on the part of the commonwealth to make provision for safer and less expensive birth.

In "Men against the Maiming Death" the harrowing history of the pursuit, and it is hoped, the eventual control of the dread germ of infantile paralysis is recounted. Countless rats and monkeys perished in the laboratories of Washington, D.C., and Stanford university, before the sub-visible microbe was discovered to make its entry through the delicate nerves of the sense of smell. Numerous sprays to sear this gateway to the brain and spinal column were attempted, but without success, until just last year a simple chemical was found to do the trick. But here again, the health men are up against a stone wall. No large tests which will put the final okeh upon this chemical, through a rigid trial and error system, have been made, nor would it seem that they would be sanctioned. Only an emergency—an epidemic of the maiming death—seems to awaken the people to the fact that their leaders have little or no understanding of the economy of a thorough and penetrating policy of national health—and by leaders De Kruif means not only the medical men in public and private practice, but the politicians as well.

"It Costs Us Money to Die" recites the history of the first convincing mass attack against tuberculosis. In Detroit a group of health men eventually persuaded the city fathers that tubercular patients in the public hospitals were a tremendous drain on the municipal finances. What they proposed was a city-wide tuberculin test, and X-ray examinations for all afflicted. By this method it is possible to treat the disease in its minimal stages, and to restore to fitness hundreds of citizens and their dependents who are now crowding the relief rolls. Detroit stands to profit from the five-year campaign, even from the first, for the cost of treating t.b. in its minimal stage is about one-third that of treating it in its advanced stage, but Detroit will eventually profit in the almost total elimination of the disease.

Last, but by no means least in importance is the section on syphilis,"The Ghastly Luxury." The health men's fight against this threat to the national vigor has been until recently a fight in the dark. Where the incidence of the disease is greatest, is vital information without which the guardians of our health cannot make much progress. Preventive and educational measures are, in the opinion of De Kruif, of little benefit to those already afflicted with the disease, those who will spread it to further thousands. What is needed is to bring the "forbidden" subject out into the open; as one of the leaders in the fight against it puts it, "Let's call it syphilis, and let's get rid of it." Chicago has taken the lead in the warfare, making blood tests free to its hundreds of thousands. Once the disease is discovered it can be cured, by the machine fever treatment, or by use of arsenicals, or by the use of both, as the work of Dr. Wenger at Hot Springs and the experiments in Dayton have proved. Will other cities cast off their niggardly attitude toward municipal health and follow the example of Chicago? De Kruif is none too hopeful.

*The Fight for Life* concludes with the assertion that better health is a fight in which all of the people must partake, if all of the people are to benefit. Short sighted, penurious disbursements to meet epidemics and emergencies cost the most in the long run, in money as well as in men. Our disease fighters battle on the principle that the best investment the government—municipal, state, and federal—can make lies in *people*, whole and healthy citizens.

De Kruif's book is no dull scientific dissertation, but is written so that you can understand it, in a racy, interesting style. It will, undoubtedly, enlist in the health army many a volunteer in the battle to obtain some sort of uniform and universal action to maintain and improve the national standard of health, if not for humanitarian reasons, then, at least, for cold economic reasons.


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# Irish Club, Dante Group to Clash In Football

### Eire Oge Also Plans Barn Dance Near Lafayette

The Eire Oge, campus Irish society, held its second and most important meeting of the year last night.

Herb Smith, treasurer of the club, made an impassioned plea for support from last year's members, and the new members who have signed up this year.

An extensive athletic and social program was gotten under way when an acceptance of the Dante club's challenge to a football game was voted by the Eire Oge athletic board.

It is also planned to have a dance in the near future if a suitable date can be arranged with the social committee, probably at Valente's Barn in Lafayette.

Herschel Smyth was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange an entertainment in the lounge next month. Smyth announced to newshawks after the meeting that his program would feature Eire Oge talent exclusively.

The athletic committee appointed John Williams matchmaker of a smoker, also to be held next month, in the gymnasium. Williams will submit his program at the next meeting of the society. It is expected that such fistic luminaries as Bob Hartnyk, Jim Lankas, Pat O'Crosby, and Steve Stergar will participate.

Joe McCarthy, Irish club pool captain, issued a challenge to all campus societies to a match within the next two weeks.

At the next meeting a small entertainment will be given, with refreshments following.

# Don Who Scores First Will Get New Sport Shirt

To the USF player who scores the first touchdown against Saint Mary's at Kezar Sunday will go a sport shirt donated by the San Francisco *Foghorn*, USF student publication.

"It's a shirt off our back, but we're not losing anything, for if it only takes a shirt to beat those Gaels—then a shirt it will be," says the *Foghorn*.

All indications point to the fact that spirit is at a new, all-time high at the Hilltop for the Gael game. A society—the "Mad Mimickers of Malley's Mustache to Beat Moraga" was formed several weeks ago. Members won't shave until the anticipated Don victory Sunday is realized.




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When and if you pass on through the gates of dusty death to Paradise, you will get a copy of THE COLLEGIAN, for it goes there, as it does to Angels Camp, it was revealed by Frank Sanders, circulation manager of the paper.

But Paradise is in California, if you have forgotten your geography. No? Well, then perhaps you can tell us where are Hornitos, Hickman, Pine Knot, Boulder Creek, Ceres, Tranquility?

In looking over his list Sanders found a number of "ville's," Geyserville, Victorville, Susanville, Weaverville, Booneville, among others.

Largest distribution among county post offices takes place at Pittsburg. Smallest, believe it or not, at Saint Mary's College, where Messrs. Havelock Hunter, Rodney Stetson and Thomas Foudy get their papers through the mail.

Two penitentiaries are on Sanders' list, one in California, the other in Pennsylvania. No, these are *not* alumni subscriptions.

Leading the out of state mailings is Pennsylvania, with New York a close second. Trailing are Illinois and Colorado. Outside of Texas, Tennessee and Arkansas, no southern states are on the list.

COLLEGIANS go to alumni in China, the Philippines, the Hawaiian Islands, Cuba, Canada, Peru and Guatemala.

Sanders and his circulation crew of Jim Butler, Frank Antonini, Don Fye and Phil Kearney address and distribute more than two thousand two hundred papers every Friday and have them in the mail-sacks for Oakland and San Francisco distribution work by three o'clock.

# Saint Mary's Club Notes

Much credit is due Fred Adams, Joseph Crowney, Mike Mulcahy, and the committee for their part in making the recent picnic a very enjoyable one for all in attendance. It was an ideal day and the visitors who arrived early with full lunch baskets waved farewell to Moraga and rolled homeward in late afternoon with happy memories of a pleasant day and two Saint Mary's gridiron victories tucked away in the then very empty lunch baskets.

The finals of the "best rooter contest" will be decided Sunday between Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watts of Burlingame. Our dough is on Mrs. and if you want to know why—listen Sunday.

The COLLEGIAN has started a drive to bring the broadcast of the Fordham game to the west coast. The article in last week's paper stated that the Saint Mary's club among others will be requested to do their part. We are happy to, and would like to point out that the Saint Mary's club members sent post cards and letters to the networks in early September (see COLLEGIAN of September 9). However, we are more than glad to cooperate with Joseph Crosby in his campaign and any members who have not a syet written to the major networks are urged to do so at once. We again give the addresses.

Columbia Broadcasting System—485 Madison avenue, New York city. National Broadcasting company—30 Rockefeller plaza, New York city.

Items of interest concerning members such as marriages, births, illness, etc., should be mailed ot Box 327, San Francisco. Please let us know.

Get acquainted this week with:

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Don't forget. The deadline for mailing ticket applications is October 27.

Monday luncheon, Hoffman buffet, 619 Market street. Be there and talk over Sunday's game.

# Communion and Breakfast Is Arranged by KC's

Saint Mary's council of the Knights of Columbus will join with other councils of the bay area in a Communion breakfast to be held in Hayward Sunday, October 30, Harry Hooper, local grand knight, said yesterday.

Mass will be celebrated at All Saints church, Hayward, followed by breakfast at the Club Alabam midway between San Leandro and Hayward.

Speaker of the morning will be the Reverend Raymond McGrory, S.J., of the University of San Francisco faculty. The affair will be sponsored by the councils of the ninth and tenth districts: Oakland, Berkeley, Contra Costa, Saint Mary's, Magellan, Centerville, and Alameda groups.

Chairman of the committee handling the event is Arthur Costa, grand knight of the Hayward council. Approximately five hundred KC men are expected to attend.

# Associate Editor, Manager, of 1939 Gael Resign

Because of the press of scholastic, extra-curricular, and athletic duties, William Spehar, associate editor, and Thomas Feeney, business manager, were forced to resign from the staff of the *Gael* yearbook this week, according to Pete LoBianco, editor of the publication.

Both Spehar and Feeney are varsity basketball players and members of the COLLEGIAN staff, and they felt they could not ably fulfill their duties on the *Gael*, LoBianco said. But both will assist with the yearbook, LoBianco further stated, Feeney helping in the sport section, and Spehar assisting in the literary department.

Meanwhile, the editor appointed Bill Miller, former photography editor of the yearbook, to the associate editorship, while Al Speckens will take over Miller's post. No business manager has been chosen as yet, but will be selected next week, LoBianco announced.


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# Team Ready For Gay Gotham

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party will see President Franklin Roosevelt!

The next day, November 1, Philadelphia will be hit, and that same afternoon the Madigan special pulls into New York city, 2 o'clock, EST.

The team immediately will go to the Westchester Country club, exclusive and luxurious New York club. The rest of the Gael party will put up at the smart Waldorf Astoria hotel.

Although there will be no "night life" for the gridsters in New York until Saturday night, after the game, the rest of the party will see planty of Gotham's "Gay White Way" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The special departs for home at 1:30 a. m., Sunday.

Sunday the special will be rolling enroute to Chicago, passing through the states of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

After a stop in the Windy city, it's all-aboard for Denver, Colorado, on Monday, November 7, and the following day the special rolls over the Great Salt Lake.

The great cross-country jaunt comes to an end on Wednesday morning, November 9, when the party arrives at the Oakland Santa Fe station—with the pelt of the Fordham Ram?

That afternoon the gridsters will be put through their paces in Moraga, preparing for the annual Santa Clara-Saint Mary's "Little-Big Game" on November 13, the following Sunday.

Say, wasn't that some trip!

Oh, that's right! We said "figuratively speaking," didn't we?

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# Camera Fiends Practice the Old Double Cross

### Supplies Mysteriously Disappear from New Darkroom

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have stayed on the campus on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

The intended victim, trusting soul that he is, had been in possession of a duplicate key for a week prior to the brainstorm of the two conspirators.

Feeling that one good attempt at double crossing deserved another, the aforementioned victim designed a code for labeling his chemicals so that his fellow occupants of the darkroom would use his supplies at the risk of ruining their films. To be sure that no one would discover the meaning of his code chemical labels, the names were changed each week.

Another character, not knowing whom to blame for the raids being made on his valuable supplies, began to mix his own solutions, leaving them standing about in a most inviting manner. It seems that some, or all, of the suspected trio, accepted the invitation to try out the costly solutions in the absence of the owner.

In every case the photographs failed to turn out properly. The solutions were either too strong or too weak.

So, if you're still interested in becoming one of Saint Mary's rapidly increasing army of amateur photographers, we advise you to put aside your inherent faith in human nature, and remember that within the darkroom there has been developed not only several outstanding pictures, but several outstanding exponents of the art of the double cross.

# Gaels Meet Dons Sunday

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against Portland and directed a touchdown pass play in the second quarter.

Nichols, on the other hand, played only two minutes, but scored two touchdowns in those losing minutes of the fourth quarter.

### Makes Shake-up

Madigan late this week made a slight shake-up in the Gael line.

Ralph Jack, who was dropped to the second string two weeks ago, was moved up to the first string.

Vic Martinelli, guard from Sacramento, played in Jack's position during the last two games, but because Jack showed plenty of fire against Portland he got back the call.

Jack Crampton, who scored a touchdown against the Pilots, will start at left end in the place of Ivan Pivaroff.

### Feature Aerial Attack

Madigan is expected to feature an aerial attack rather than a ground offensive against USF.

In his hands Madigan has two of the finest passes on the coast, and they are Mike Klotovich and Ed Heffernan.

Klotovich proved himself in the California tussle, while Heffernan's tricky arm was featured in the Loyola and Portland games.

According to Tom Kyne's betting mart, Saint Mary's is 2 to 1 over U.S.F., and even money they win by seven points.

### Name Lineups

Probable starting lineups:

| USF | Position | St. Mary's |
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| Sullivan | LER | Crampton |
| Rice | LTR | Cantwell |
| Benedetti | LGR | Mesak |
| Fisk, D. | C | Dowd |
| Spearman | RGL | Jack |
| Miatovich | RTL | Katzmeyer |
| Telesmanic | REL | Bettencourt |
| Pudoff | Q | Guthrie |
| Mosconi | LHR | Klotovich |
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# Teachers' Group to Discuss Work at UC

### Proposed Education Club to be Brought Up at Next Meeting

Graduate work at the University of California will be the principle subject discussed at a meeting of the Saint Mary's college teachers' association next Monday evening at seven o'clock in De LaSalle lounge.

The time of the meetings was moved ahead from 6:30 to accommodate football players interested in the discussion of educational topics.

Organization of the proposed education club will be also discussed at this meeting according to Thomas Twomey, executive secretary of the teachers' association.

Monday's meeting will be supplemented in November by a symposium, the participants being Saint Mary's graduates who are now studying for teacher's certificates at the University of California. They will give their impressions of the work at California from the student's point of view.

A duplicate of both of these meetings will be arranged for day students at a date to be announced later.

Also scheduled for November is a talk by George Canrinus, dean of boys at John Swett high school, Crocket, who will review the graduate work at Stanford university. Canrinus graduated in 1934 and was a star end on the football varsity.

Other speakers and special features will be arranged by Twomey for the remainder of the semester.

# Counties Pledge Fair Cooperation

### Promise 100% Support For Golden Gate Exposition

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—"The Alta California group of counties is with the Exposition 100 per cent."

This was the immediate response made by this group of counties to the proclamation issued by Governor Frank F. Merriam naming February 18, 1939, "Golden Gate International Exposition Day" and calling for state-wide, pre-Exposition celebrations.

Likewise, the Alta California group of 13 northern counties was the first group to announce acceptance of the invitation of Leland W. Cutler, President of the Exposition, for Mayors and Supervisors to become members of the "1939 World's Fair Advisory Commission."

Indicative of the interest in pre-Exposition celebrations, and the Exposition itself, C. E. Steinegul, President of Alta California, Inc., dispatched to President Cutler by special messenger the acceptances of Mayors and Supervisors to serve on the Commission.

Elated by the quick response, and promises of cooperation in getting the Exposition away to a flying start, President Cutler said:

"The Alta California counties deserve the highest commendation for their speed in accepting the Exposition's invitation to participate in a statewide celebration for the opening of the Exposition.

"It is this spirit of cooperation by all the counties, cities and towns in the state which assures the success of California's World Fair."

Counties in the Alta California group are: Amador, Butte, Colusa, Calaveras, Glenn, Inyo, Mono, Mariposa, Nevada, Plumas, San Joaquin, Tuolumne and Yuba.

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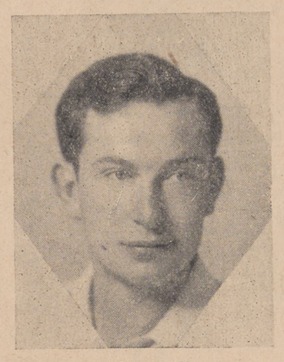
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# Senior Sketches

*By Roger Heidenreich*

A crowd of students were standing around the edge of the swimming pool over in Madigan gym a few weeks ago. Idly they stood watching the boys swimming and diving in the pool. Finally one stalwart about five foot eleven and weighing about one eighty-five stepped into the three-foot spring board. He paced out to the end of the board and gave a hefty jump. His body flew into the air at about a forty-five degree angle to the right of the plank; and then arched downward to cut the water of the pool with scarcely a splash almost at the edge of the pool.

"My God!" gasped one of the onlookers. "Did you see that sap nearly bat his brains out on the side of the pool?"



*Algeo Brill*

"What do you mean?" asked the second and then catching sight of the diver emerging from the water to make another try at fracturing his skull, he said:

"Oh him. That's all right, he always does his dives that way."

The central figure of the spirited conversation is none other than Algeo Brill known to the boys around the swimming pool as the "Diver." He received this nickname because he can never dive off the end of a spring board without veering off to the right side of the plank. Invariably he goes to the right and oftentimes, he comes so close to cracking his head on the side of the tank that his fellow students are afraid to ever let him go swimming alone and they are also afraid to watch him swim.

However, in spite of his peculiar propensity for diving to the right, Algeo Brill, who hails from the city of San Francisco's Mission district is really one of Saint Mary's best students. In all the time he has been here, Brill has never failed to make the honor roll. He boasts of a 2.5 average. Algeo is majoring in Economics and at the end of his career here at Saint Mary's, he plans to attend the University of California for one year to get a secondary degree and then teach economics; gradually working up into a professorship.

**Social Butterfly**

Algeo—better known as plain Al—is really one of the better dressed men on the campus. He even told us that he was "One of the better dressed representatives of the campus"—but he failed to state whether that was on the campus or off it.

He has attended every social for the past three years. His roommate told us that he wasn't such a hot dancer, but we found out that this was a filthy *canard*. Said Brill: "I am one of the finest dancers. I'll match my skill with anyone." Said another of Brill's friends: "He likes to do conspicuous steps. If everyone is doing a waltz, Al will add a few steps of his own."

**Practical Joker**

Although innocent in appearance, he is one of the best practical jokers on the campus. It is said that some of his victims lay awake nights trying to think up ways to get even but that the 'diver' always outsmarts them. In the dining room he is known as one of the wolves. Some of his enemies accuse him of taking the food right off the end of the fork. Maybe that's why he is so plump?

**Hobby**

As a hobby he is interested in photography. He informed us that on his vacation last year, in two weeks he took about one hundred and fifty pictures. Also, he has designed and built his own contact printer. Brill claims that he does all his work at home in the bathroom and he won the annual Gael photo contest last year.

He is a member of the APGU and is president of the Economics society. He likes swimming, tennis, dancing, and all social functions.

It is also rumored about that the love bug has taken a good big bite out of the "diver."

# English Instructor Addresses Dante Club Members

Speaking on "My experience and Impressions Travelling through Italy," Brother Henry, faculty English instructor, addressed members of the Dante Club last Tuesday evening, according to Walter Calcagno, president of the local Italian society.

Brother Henry gave a survey of his recent trip of Europe this summer, with special emphasis on Italy and its interesting points. He also recounted the humorous experiences while en route this summer.

Brother Henry was the first in a series of faculty speakers who will address members of the Dante Club throughout the semester, Calcagno said.

Because of confliction of activities, the scheduled basketball games with Italian clubs from other colleges and universities were postponed; however, the games will be re-scheduled and played in the near future, Dante Magnoni, athletic manager of the club, said.

# Phil Isham Visits Campus Wednesday

Phil Isham, manager of the 1938 Phoenix team, who was seriously injured during the first Saint Mary's-U.C.L.A. game last April in Los Angeles, visited the campus Wednesday afternoon.

In good health, Isham is in the bay area contacting would-be employers.

Isham was struck by a foul ball during the first game of the Westwood, Los Angeles, Gaelet-Bruin series, and for more than a month was under observation at the Good Samaritan hospital in the southern city.

# Civil Service Positions Open to Qualified Men

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below.

Teacher in Indian community and boarding schools, Indian field service (including Alaska), department of the interior. This examination is announced for filling positions in various optional branches, with salaries ranging from $1,620 to $2,000. A college education and certain experience are required. Applicants must not have passed their fortieth birthday.

Agricultural extension agent, $2,900 a year, assistant agricultural extension agent, $2,600 a year, Indian field service, department of the interior. Certain college training and experience are require for these positions. Applicants must not have passed their forty-eighth birthday.

The closing dates for receipt of applications for these examinations are: November 7, 1938, if received from states east of Colorado, and November 10, 1938, if received from Colorado and states westward. For the examination which includes positions in Alaska, two additional closing dates are given: June 30, 1939, for applications received from points in Alaska south of the arctic circle, and August 31, 1939 for those received from points in Alaska north of the arctic circle.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the post office of customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States civil service commission, Washington, D.C.

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# Freshman Debaters Engaged by First Year Men of UC

Upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the State Sailes Tax should be repealed," Carl Nelson and John Epperson, freshmen, experienced their first intercollegiate debating competition when they met a freshman debate team from the University of California, Tuesday.

Debate Manager, John Williams, complimented the first year men on their deliveries and on the excellent material which they gathered for the verbal encounter.

Williams also announced that he would send Horway Witteman, freshman from Cathedral high, Los Angeles, and Louis De Alva, first year man from Saint Mary's College high, Berkeley, to debate a frosh team of the University of Santa Clara.

# HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

*By Boyd Judd*

Potential war absorbs too much of the world's inquiring brain power to please those who desire more expenditures for makin gthe world a better place in which to live. A recent estimate is that of all the money spent in research in the United States and Great Britain, one-fourth goes for military research. The percentage must be even larger in a nation like Germany.

Half of the research money is credited to industrial research and related pure research in physics and chemistry. Even some of this is a military expenditure in the last analysis. Most of the remaining fourth is devoted to agriculture and its supporting sciences. Social and humanistic sciences receive such an infinitesimal part of the total as to be scarcely discernible.

In Great Britain where an articulate group of scientists deplore and expose the "frustrations of science," government estimates for 1938 show the ratio of 5 to 1 in favor of research funds for military purposes. Admiralty and air ministry research grants total $22,900,000 compared with $4,500,000 for the department of industrial and scientific research and the medical research council.Some of the industrial and scientific expenditures are as much for military as for industrial purposes, for example, those for aircraft design.

With photographs of destroyed Spanish universities to drive home the point, the science frustration exhibit comments that scientific research to improve warfare is a strange and indirect sort of suicide for the scientist.

In military research the internationalism of the scientists disappears and this contributes markedly to inefficiency. Not only is there no free interchange of information across national borders, but, as a British commentator claims, it is found necessary to segregate the worker from the rest of his scientific colleagues by forbidding mention of his work outside his laboratory.

Even if it were only for their own good, it would be worth while for scientists to combine and refuse collectively to carry on research for military purposes.

# 14 Colleges Entered In Regional Peace Conference

Approximately fourteen colleges of the Nevada and northern California region will be represented in an intercollegiate perce conference to be held at Dominican college, San Rafael, on October 28 and 29.

The meeting will be opened with a convocation by Amy Hemingway Jones of the Carnegie peace foundation. Afterwards there will be round table discussions by the participants from the various colleges.

Alvin Quittman and Joseph Donnelly will head one table at the conclave, taking for their topic "Europe and International Security."

Among the colleges to send delegates to the conference are San Jose state, College of the Pacific, Nevada, University of San Francisco, Mills college, Dominican college of San Rafael, Chico state college, Stanford, and San Francisco college for women.

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# ALUMNI NOTES

The board of directors met in San Francisco on Thursday evening, October 13, at the Maison Paul grill, to discuss several matters of importance.

Among the directors present were Gerald Lawler, Gene Riordan, Samuel Holton, secretary; Justin Mahoney, acting chairman Charles Scheflin, C. Wesley Davis, executive director; John Hally, George Chapdelain, John Brophy, Justin Kegler, Arthur Mott, Robert McAndrews, and Dr. Fred West.

Of particular interest was the fact that George Chapdelain traveled from Stockton to be present at the meeting.

The most important business transacted was the decision to hold the annual alumni dinner dance again this year.

As has been the custom in the past few years, the affair will be held on the evening before the Santa Clara game. The location has not yet been chosen, and the selection now rests in the hands of a committee who are expected to report in the near future.

Elton Lawless, former Gael footballer and now an attorney in San Francisco, was appointed general chairman of the affair and a committee is now being formed to assist him.

We may state that, in order for these annual affairs to be continued, it is necessary that a sufficient number of alumni be in attendance to make them worth while. Therefore, we suggest that you make your plans without delay and make certain that you celebrate the pre-victory dinner with your fellow members.

**Important Notice**

As Saint Mary's will have the "short" or south side of Kezar stadium this year for the Santa Clara game, good seats will be at a premium.

All members who are anxious to witness this great spectacle should make certain that their name is upon the cative alumni list in order to secure preferential seats.

Application for tickets will close on October 28, and it is necessary, in order to secure this preference, that your dues be paid prior to that time. If you so desire, a check for dues may be sent in with your application for tickets.

**Here and There**

Al Markham is now employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company and works in Medford, Oregon...Lew Baysinger is employed by the same company and works in San Francisco. The tire business seems to be popular with our recent graduates, as Arthur Petri is employed by the Goodrich Tire company...Julian Lyons is in the stock brokerage business in Stockton with Dean Witter and company..Phil Isham has recovered from his recent illness and is now working at the Grand Canyon...Alfred Cinelli is assistant bank examiner in the division of insolvent banks for the office of the comptroller of currency...R. Earl Fleming is attending Georgetown university, Washington, D.C....Edward McMahon, honor student of hte clas sof '38, will enter Pensacola naval air station in Florida at the end of this month.

# Saint Mary's Theme Behind Brentwood Football Rally

Saint Mary's will supply the theme at a homecoming rally, November 1, to be given in honor of the Brentwood high school football team.

Judge Joseph Silva of Brentwood has arranged with Edward Tracy, ticket manager, to secure campus talent for the affair. An entire theatre has been rented for the occasion. The Contra Costa county Saint Mary's club is lend-its support to the rally, according to Tracy.

Among those who have signified their intention of appearing at the affair are Malcolm Fiese, frosh coach, and Ernest Russo, head yell leader.

A football, autographed by every member of the Gael varsity, is being put on display in Brentwood to advertise the rally.

# Gridders to Vie With Dons in 'Brain Teaser'

Six of Saint Mary's smartest football players will match with with six USF gridders on Colonel Bill Davidson's popular "Brain Battle" radio program Monday night from 8 to 8:30 over station KFRC.

Football men named by the recorder's office to represent Saint Mary's are Dave Nichols, Leo Englert, Joe McGrath, Bob Ferrier, Tony Lucas, and Burr Hohl.

The "Brain Battle" is an extemporaneous debate on current controversial questions suggested by Colonel Davidson. A silver loving cup will be awarded the winning team.

Motor traffic to Treasure island will travel over a newly completed special roadway, reached from either end of the Oakland-San Francisco bay bridge. An overpass provides for automobiles from San Francisco, which reach the island by making a right turn at the east portal of the Yerba Buena island tunnel. Traffic eastbound from Treasure island to Oakland will use the same overpass structure.

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# Saint Francis Sets Stage for Gael Victory Celebration

Saint Mary's-USF night at the Saint Francis following the Gael-Don encounter is the event that you don't want to miss.

Dancing to the sweet music of Freddy Martin and his orchestra, Gael fans will be able to celebrate their victory over the Hilltoppers in fitting style.

Campus representative for the fashionable Nob hill hostelry is Joe Englert. Joe was the enterprising lad who was responsible for the distribution of the cards which graced every place in the dining hall yesterday, telling of where to go after the game.

To celebrate the Gaels' victory in a big way you've got to be present at Saint Mary's-USF night at the Saint Francis.

# Santa Clara Game May Be Sellout, Says Local Ticket Head

From all indications the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game will once again be a sellout, according to Edward Tracy, local ticket manager.

The office force of the ticket department is being swamped under an avalanche of money orders and checks sent by Gael enthusiasts, Tracy stated.

Comparing the advance sale with that of the same period last year, Tracy said that interest in the "Little Big Game" is apparently at a much higher pitch than at any other time in recent years.

Nearly 7000 applications for tickets have been received in the few days that Bronco game pasteboards have been on sale, the ticket head reported.

While on the subject of predictions Tracy also hazarded a guess that a crowd of 35,000 or more will witness Sunday's titanic with the University of San Francisco.

Dagmar Wiggers, famed Danish writer, recently visited Treasure Island in San Francisco bay and pronounced it the ideal site for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

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## Campus Myth Exploded Mid-terms Still Exist

ANOTHER CAMPUS MYTH was blasted this week following the holding of "mid-term" examinations. The quotes around mid-term are used because according to the office of the recorder that type of examination has been discontinued at Saint Mary's following an extensive campaign upon the part of the students for such action.

However, it seems that either the recorder's office failed to inform the instructors that mid-terms are no longer in vogue, or the professors failed to take the information with any great degree of seriousness.

Under the system which has been abandoned allegedly, an examination schedule was published stating the time of the quiz in each subject; a reasonable amount of care being taken so that not more than two tests would be given on the same day during mid-term week.

Student protests against the system were based on the fact that too much material was being covered in a one-hour examination, and that it was not equitable to have the quarterly mark hinging on one paper covering a large volume of material in so short a time.

To remedy the situation the office of the recorder promised that in place of mid-terms more frequent examinations covering less material would be given by the professors, and that the grades would be averaged for the determination of the quarterly mark. The new system was to have gone into effect this semester.

Looking back at the past week one would be justified in saying that the examination system had not been changed, and that in reality it had gone from bad to worse. Just as much material was included in the examinations, just as little time was allowed, and in place of the schedule which was formerly published by the office of the recorder, each individual instructor decided upon his own examination date.

From the storm of protest that made the rounds of the campus it is apparent that the professors seemed to have picked the same two or three days in many instances.

Whether the blame should be placed upon the office of the recorder or on the professors, or on both, the fact remains that so far the students have been the goats of the entire affair.

A little cooperation between the instructors and the registrar might do much to clear up the situation.

## Sophomores Warned Not to Attempt Dance Boycott

Rumors to the effect that the sophomore class contemplates boycotting the frosh "Thank You" dance, which will be given the early part of December, have been circulating about the campus during the past week.

The reason for the intended move seems to be the fact that the freshman dance committee is hiring an orchestra other than the one recommended by the imperious sophomores. In order to get the frosh to meet their demand, the second-year men are threatening a boycott.

Such an attitude is intolerable. It bodes ill for that unified, democratic spirit so characteristic of Saint Mary's, for, if such action is taken, it will cause a rift in the student body, Frosh and sophomores will become inimical, and the upper division classes will be offended by this Hitleristic move, perhaps to such an extent that they will boycott all sophomore activities in the future.

Consequently, the reputation of the class will be damaged; its treasury will remain empty; and it will be unable to carry out a worthy program. The sophomores should realize that they are a small group which is an integral part of a greater unit—Saint Mary's College—and as such they should not perform any act which will set a dangerous precedent. It is not their privilege or duty to attempt to dictate any other class's policies.

Tradition demands that the frosh give a dance thanking the sophomores for their "Welcome Dance"; but tradition does not permit the second-year men to select the orchestra for them.

THE COLLEGIAN advocates that the sophomores carry out an active program which will bring them honor and distinction rather than an action which is disgraceful and hazardous.

## Proposition 20 Detrimental To Saint Mary's and to California Business

APPEARING on the ballot November 8 is the so-called single tax bill, proposition 20, which provides for the gradual elimination of all taxes on personal property and land improvements. The entire burden of taxation will then be shifted to land.

Adoption of the measure would cause a 200 per cent increase in the tax rate on the average, with the figure skyrocketing as high as 500 per cent in some cases. If the measure should pass it would affect adversely educational institutions, such as Saint Mary's, which have relatively large land holdings.

Instead of the tax rate which is now paid by Saint Mary's, a much higher rate would be substituted, draining still further the limited financial resources of the college.

Aside from the particular effect which the passage of the bill would have on Saint Mary's, its passing would have a disastrous effect on business in general. Such a tax increase on land would take the entire rental value therefrom, and in most cases actually confiscate property because of the inability of the land to produce sufficient income to meet taxes.

Passage of proposition 20 would threaten all savings and insurance for which land is security, and there would immediately follow a disruption of our entire taxing structure and a breakdown of our institutions, including schools, welfare, and relief, fire and police protection, because of insufficient revenue from this tax source.

When you go to the polls on November 8, remember that proposition 20 will place an unfair burden upon Saint Mary's, and that its passage will result in a disastrous upheaval of the business conditions of this state.

## Moraga Musings

For the past week newspapers have been informing the public that USF is sort of pointing for Saint Mary's. From rumors reaching the Muser by devious paths it seems that the dailies have been handling old John Q. Public the real McCoy. The USF boys have sort of neglected to attend classes for the past three days, with official sanction; so says the rumor. Practices have been held twice daily for the Dons behind the high walls of Seals stadium. Which all adds up to the fact that the Hilltoppers will once more be on the short end of the score when it's all over Sunday.

Rather a quiet week end for the Muser, but there's always something to tell about the campus Casanovas.

The All Knowing One has noticed a large increase of Gael students in attendance at the Mills college socials and dinners. Every week end the attendance is growing. Joe Hurley, dapper ex-footballer, and Bill Wilson, frosh footballer, had a little trouble over a certain flaxen-haired lass at the above institution. It seems that Bill was in "that league" with the pretty damsel until Joe decided that he would like to get in the same league. As yet the winner has not been selected, but the Muser is betting on "Debonaire Jo."

Ken Meitz, Norm McPhail, Hal Wood, Augie Gaspar, and Bob Smith are some of the more chronic attendants.

*Jim Brady, of the Los Angeles Bradys, has a specific task outlined for him every time the Gaels play in the bay area. For the use of "Screamin' Jim" Matthews' car, "Diamond Jim" is obligated to convey Matthews' girl to the football game. A nifty proposition, but Brady may take advantage of it.*






## Outlooks and Insights

By Brother Leo

**Some Naval History**

The thrilling story of the American Merchant Marine—now, alas, fallen on evil times—is told with vigor and enthusiasm by William H. Clark in "Ships and Sailors" (L. C. Page and Company, Boston, $3.50), a grand book to get two copies of, one to keep and the other to give away. We of the 1930's cannot afford to forget the blood-tingling exploits of the glorious clipper ships that in the 1850's won world attention by their sensational voyages round the Horn from New England to San Francisco.

Just now when visiting propagandists are urging Americans to unite forces with the other "democracies," Mr. Clark calls timely attention to the fact that the traditional enemies of our merchant marine have been France and England. "Although official peace and official friendship existed between America and France, in one year, 1794, at least 38 American ships were taken by French ships and confiscated illegally." At the time of Jefferson's Embargo, "France in particular was active and in a year seized some 200 American ships, costing American merchants some $10,000,000." A real though undeclared state of war existed between us and our Revolutionary era allies.

The English conflict is even more notorious. Hardly was the independence of this country secured when "England set about to destroy American foreign trade. Every legal and illegal act and trick that could be thought of was applied. . . . Since the British navy ships were literally floating hells, no decent Englishman would volunteer to serve in them," so the press gang system was put in force, and that humane and enlightened manner of recruiting was impudently extended to American sailors: "British ships actually lay in wait off Boston and New York, stopped American merchant ships and lifted members of their crews. And, even in ports of other nations, British crews would come on board American ships at anchor or tied up to wharves and take American sailors." We had to fight the War of 1812 to break England of the impressment habit.

As is well known, Great Britain was only nominally neutral in our War between the States, "American commerce was such a threat to British profits" that the British government winked at serious violations of neutrality and supplied the Confederacy with the *Alabama* and other privateers to prey on United States shipping. The $15,500,000 subsequently paid by Great Britain for damages resulting from the exploits of the *Alabama* amounted to "hardly less than ten cents on the dollar of actual losses to American ships and sailors." Twenty years later Lloyd's of London "by simply clapping on a discriminating and prohibitive insurance rate on American ships, was able to drive them from the seas. For no British merchant would load a cargo of grain without Lloyd's insurance, and since the rates for American ships were so high they could not operate at a profit."

**This and That**

The new campaign picture of Governor Merriam now displayed on billboards forecasts what our Slip Madigan will look like when he has attained the years of Alonzo Stagg.

A Christmas gift that will prove satisfyingly different: "A Garden of peonies," a collection of poems translated by Dr. Henry H. Hart of San Francisco. It costs $2.50 and is published by the Stanford University Press.

Some scholars think that Shakespeare's Sonnets were not all written by Shakespeare. One contender for the honor of authorship is Anthony Bacon, Francis Bacon's brother.

In the recent biography of Jack London, "Sailor on Horseback," by Irving Stone, the Oakland novelist is described "walking in the warm sunshine past the old St. Mary's College on Broadway."

For five years or so the attractive railway station on the campus was preserved from scribbling on its white walls. But now it is rather a mess. Youngsters in the summer camp started the vandalism, and it is feared that some of our college men have succumbed to the bad example.

A sure sign of old age: The conviction that we mustn't work too hard. That explains the existence of certain prematurely old fellows we know who never dare to do more than is set down for them to do.

**Thoughts of the Week**

There have been many who have called themselves Christians who have had no charity: and many men of charity who have not called themselves Christians. — John Middleton Murry in *Heaven and Earth.*

An irreligious poet is an impossibility, and an unpoetic religion should be no less so.—*The London Times, September* 3, 1938.

I can no more suppose that men were better, braver, or wiser fifteen hundred or three thousand years ago, than I can suppose that the animals or vegetables were better than they are now.—*Chesterfield.*

## The Bystander

*By Bill Glackin*

McGillicuddy stepped inside and furtively closed the door. "Hello," he said nervously, stepping over to the window and cautiously peering out.

We sat up suddenly, almost losing our balance. "What are you doing here," we said. "Don't you know the dragnet's out for you?"

"Yeah, I know," he said. We might remark, in case anybody noticed McGillicuddy's absence and has been wondering about it, that the Friend of the People was exiled a few weeks ago by the Powers. "I'm here because I've got something on my mind," he said, with some of the old McGillicuddy emphasis creeping back into his voice. "You remember that little fuss Jack Reilly and I raised last year about the COLLEGIAN staff being serfs?"

We remembered it very well. It started when Wyman Riley took over the Bystander one week last semester and interviewed McGillicuddy on the subject of the sharecroppers down at Moraga. Jack Reilly brought McGillicuddy back a week later and together they exposed the fact that in reality the COLLEGIAN men were not even as well off as the sharecroppers, being little more than serfs who worked their hearts out week after week and were rewarded for their otherwise thankless efforts only once during their four years: when they received their journalism award upon completion of 750 column inches.

McG. continued: "You know how much good that article did." We nodded, a little sadly. "Well, I just found out something even worse, and you've got to try and do something about it. I was in the Ex-council meeting a few minutes ago, hiding on top of the chairman's desk where I wouldn't be noticed, and they just passed a resolution in there to hold up the voting of further awards until somebody sees if the school administration won't foot the bill from now on. You know what that means? That means that if some kind of agreement can't be worked out, those poor slaves won't even get an award any more, and the first thing we know there won't *be* any COLLEGIAN, because nobody will write for it."

We swallowed our surprise and asked for details. We got them. It seems that the student body administration has finally realized that although they do not determine the final editorial policy of the paper and have absolutely no hand in running the financial end of things, they have been paying out a good proportion of the student body funds year after year for awards for COLLEGIAN men. "I have to admit they're right," McGillicuddy said. This almost unprecedented statement floored us for a minute, but we snapped to attention again as he went on. McGillicuddy was really hot.

"They're not saying that the writers shouldn't get awards," he continued. "Everybody knows that even *with* the awards they're doing a lot of work for nothing. But they're saying that the school should pay for the awards out of the COLLEGIAN profits, no matter how small they may be. And I'm afraid they're going to have trouble convincing the school of that. It all adds up to Curtains for THE COLLEGIAN if you ask me."

We were about to say that it didn't look quite as bad as that to us, when somebody knocked heavily on the door, and McGillicuddy darted out the side exit before we could say "Sudetenland," or even "Foo." It was only the mailman, but by the time we found it out McG. was halfway to the hills. Gad, it must be awful to be a fugitive!

## Collegiana

*By James Robertson*

### BITS OF PHILOSOPHY . . .

**Cool logic . . .**

When a very young girl and boy are in love, it's called puppy love. A puppy is sometimes found harboring fleas. Therefore, two youngsters in love are probably just itchy.

**Cold logic . . .**

I love you; therefore I am a lover. All the world loves a lover. You are all the world to me; therefore you love me.

**Frozen logic . . .**

A definition of science—We start with nothing that is known and we try to put that nothing into a particular category.

And it might be added that this last choice morsel of literature in logic appeared in one of the recent "exams" in Philosophy 102.

**Hobby Shop . . .**

A shop in which students may spend their leisure time pursuing their hobbies has been opened at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Most of them pursue their hobbies all over the campus!